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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909

ORGANIZATIONS OF CITY JOIN IN HONORING LILLEY

Are Being Read.

Remains—Departure Will Colonel Isaac M. Uliman, Judge John H. Light, and Judge Lucien F. Burpee. Be By Special Train, at

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, April 23 .- All day to-day housands of citizens of the state that he loved so well passed through the line of soldiers at the state capitol two by two, pausing momentarily for a last look at the features of George Leavens Lilley, Governor of Connecticut, who breathed his last on Wednesday. Before the body of the late Governor left the executive mansion on Farmington avenue there was a short prayer service at which the Rev. James Goodwin of Trinity Church, Hartford, an older prother of the executive secretary, of-ficiated. Mr. Goodwin read passages from the fifteenth and twenty-third psalms, from Revelations 3, 4 and 5 and from 11 Timothy, 4, 5, 6 and 7 and offered several prayers from the rpiscopal service prayer book. This service was attended by the committees from the Assembly and by the Governor's staff in addition to the family and the household servants While it was going on, the first com-pany of the Governor's Footguards and the First Company Governor's Horseguards unmounted, stood in the rain outside and a second detail from the footguards guarded the doorway

of the executive mansion.

At the conclusion of the service, tenderly and amid the hush of a great sadness, the body of the dead Gover-nor in the mahogany casket, was borne on the shoulders of six stalwart sergeants from the footguards to the waiting hearse which was drawn by four coal black horses. The Gover-nor's staff and the committees from nor's staff and the committees from the Legislature accompanied the hearse down the driveway to the street where the escort headed by a platoon of po-lice took up the march for the capitol to the strains of a funeral march by the footguard band. The route was straight down Farmington avenue to Aeylum street, through that to Ford et and then under the Memorial to Trinity Church and to the Arch to Trinity Church and to the north drive of the capitol grounds.

Hundreds of people stood in the rain outside of the executive mansion and

cutside of the executive mansion and thousands awaited the arrival of the certege at the capitol, standing with bared heads in a pouring April rain while the casket was transferred to its sition under the dome.

The body arrived at the capitol about 11:30 a. m. and was borne through, the next door to the low bier under the shade of the Catafalque immediately beneath the dome of the building The detail of troops lined up on either The detail of troops lined up on either side of the pathway leading directly through the building. From the north to the south door was Company F of to the south door was Company F of the south door was company also.

The orders ant general. Hamilton Guard. Details from the company also uarded the foot of all stairways leading to the second floor of the capitol and all of the building except the ground floor was closed after noon. then by the committees from the

At 1 o'clock the north doors were thrown open to the public to enter in two single files which separated upon reached the Catafalque, one passing upon either side of the bier and then directly out of the south door. space beneath the dome was draped in combre black but outside on the round floor of the capitol the drapings are in purple and white, giving a more cheerful appearance. Masses of flowers in all designs have come from by the business men of New Haven and immediately got into communication with mayor's of other cities.

It is the state and city of the ficials and organizations of every description throughout the state and city of the first and that this was the nour desired he says, hibit and evidence. It is the scription throughout the state and from outside the borders of Connecti-

An honorary guard from the Governor's footguard surrounds the bier.

The funeral, which will be held tomorrow,promises to be one of the largest in the history of the State. Every honor possible will be paid the memory of the dead Governor from the time services begin at the north entrance of the capitol at 10 a. m. until inter-ment is made at Waterbury cemetery at 4 p. m. Bishop Chauncey B. Brew-ster will conduct the services in the capitol and there will also be present the Revs. E. Frederick Sexton, chap-lain of the Senate; Franklin Country-man, chaplain of the House; Rev. Wat-son L. Phillips, chaplain of the Horse Guards; Rev. James W. Godwin, chaplain of the two companies of Foot Guards, and the Rev. John L. Lewis

Waterbury.
Owing to the troubles incident to transportation half of the State militia and the other half will meet the body on arrival at Waterbury. After ser-vices at the capitol the procession will start for the Union Station and will leave there as soon after noon as pos-sible. There will be a special train consisting of three parlor cars and three coaches for the family, members of the Legislature and the honorary pall bearers, one car being reserved exdusively for the family. More trains will transport the troops which will consist of the First and Second companies of the Foot Guards and one company of the Horse Guards. The Clark Commandery of the Knights Templar, will also return to Waterbury with the troops and the Washing-ton Commandery of Hartford may accompany them. It was decided that the arrangements for a Masonic ser-vice at the grave when Governor Lilley is buried will be eliminated and he will be buried with the military ser-

Immediately on the arrival at Waterbury the troops will assemble and together with the militia. statio ed there, will escort the body to St. Jol i's chapel, where services will be hed. As the church is very small the m in floor will be reserved for the members of the family, the legislators and the visiting Governors. The interment will be made about 4 o'clock at which time every person in the State is re-quested to cease from their labors for intes as a mark of respect to

the dead Governor. The honorary bearers selected will be: Secretary of State Matthew H. Rogers; Comptroller Thomas D. Brad-street; Treasurer Freeman F. Patton; Attorney General Marcus Holcomb; Ex-Governor George P. McLean; Exe-

All Stores Will Be Closed
Tomorrow While Services

Cutive Secretary, Charles A. Goodwin;
Rev. John P. Neal; Railroad Commissioners Andrew F. Gates and O. R.
Fyler; William H. Lathrop, Charles D. Noyes, Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Major Archibald E. Rise, Major Louis M. Ullman, Lleutenant Commander Entire City Battalion Has
Been Ordered to Waterbury to Act as Escort to

M. Ullman, Lieutenant Commander
Frederick A. Bartlett, Colonel Robert
O. Eaton, Colonel Frederick G. Graves,
Colonel Andrew N. Shepard, Colonel
Elmer H. Havens, Colonel J. Moss
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BELLS WILL TOLL AGE OF **GOVERNOR**

Mayor Lee Issues Request, Asking All Business Men to Close Their Stores Between 4 and 4:30 Tomorrow.

Insufacturers' Association
Adopts Resolutions of
Condolence — Copies of
Governor's Proclamation

In conjunction with similar committees from the Board of Trade and Business Men's Association to decide whether the proposed sewer system was a good thing for the city. The committee elected follows: George M. Eames, S. T. Davis, Jr., Frank J. Mulcahy, George W. Jackman, and Fayette C. Clark.

The committee decided that the best Manufacturers' Association Received—Business Men Will Take Action.

Bridgeport organizations took steps o-day, and last night, to honor the nemory of Governor Lilley. Mayor Lee, early this morning issued a proclamation, calling upon all merchants and business men to close their stores and places of business between 4 and 4:30 o'clock, to-morrow afternoon, Four o'clock is the hour when the committal services will be read. Hamilton Commandery, K. of T., will meet this evening to take steps by which it will be represented at the funeral. The Bridgeport Manufacturers' Association at its meeting last night, passed resolutions, which will be transmitted to Mrs. Lilley. The Bridgeport Business Men's Association also took appropriate

of the 14th, 4th and 11th companies, band and hospital corps of the Coast Artillery under command of Major Louis J. Hermann have been ordered to Waterbury to act as escort to the stand and put through an examination remains of the late Governor George that will allow the jury who will try L. Lilley, to-morrow, All members of the battalion are ordered to report at the armory at 10 o'clock and departure the armory at 10 o'clock and departure chief counsel for the defendant and

Upon the arrival of the body it was viewed first by Lieutenant Governor Weeks, Executive Secretary Goodwin. Attorney General Holcomb, Comptroller Bradstreet and other state officers and then by the committees from the House and Senate who had formed the the family. President Dexter L. Bishhonorary escort from the executive op of the state association yesterday morning sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Lilley and a large floral piece will be sent to the funeral by the as-

sociation Mayor Lee said this afternoon: "My fore the jury. If Justice Garretson re-reason for calling for the closing of fuses to have him sworn in view of the business places at four o'clock, comes defense's contention that he is insane, from an agreement that I entered into McIntyre says he will at least argue with Mayor Martin of New Haven. to have the captain make a statement Mayor Martin desired to have the to the jury without being sworn. If whole state act at the same time. He he finds that impossible he will then, found that this was the hour desired he says, offer the captain as an ex-

his city.

Mayor Lee this morning issued the of an insane asylum for him. As a mark of esteem from the

citizens of Bridgeport, I would request that all city offices will close at 19 a. m., and the merchants of our city, close their places of business to-morrow afternoon, (Satur-day) between 4 and 4:30 o'clock, at which time the fire bells will toll in honor of the late Governor Lil-ley, whose funeral will take place

at that hour.
Other cities in the State have consented to show this mark of re-spect toward the deceased Governor, and I hope that the merchants of Bridgeport will agree to suspend business for one half hour HENRY LEE.

The resolution adopted by the Manufacturers' Association were as fol-

Mrs. George L. Lilley and family, Hartford, Connecticut.
At the annual meeting of this association, held last evening, the following resolution was unanimously

Whereas. Providence in his divine wisdom, has taken from our midst the beloved Governor of this com-monwealth, Honorable George L.

Whereas, The Manufacturers' Association of the City of Bridgeport, mourning at the loss of their cour-ageous champion of the cause of civic righteousness, and feeling a deep spirit of grief at the untime-ly termination of this brilliant career. Therefore be it

Resolved. That the president of this association is directed to convey to the bereaved widow and her family, this expression of our most profound sympathy in that misfortune which bows all our hearts ith hers in sorrow.
I have the honor to remain, Dear

Your numble servant E. P. BULLARD, JR.

President Copies of the Proclamation of Acting Governor Weeks were received in this city. The proclamation is as follows: State of Connecticut.

By His Honor, Frank B. Weeks
Lieutenant Governor and Acting

Governor.
A PROCLAMATION. With a deep sense of our great and irreparable loss and as a fitting expression of the sorrow which (Continued on Second Page.)

BULLARD REMAINS HEAD OF LOCAL **MANUFACTURERS**

facturers' Association Held Last Evening.

Committee of Five Named As Part of Joint Civic Committee of 15 to Investigate Proposed \$3,000,000 Sewer System.

At the annual meeting of the Manlast night at the Stratfield Hotel, officers were elected for the ensuing year and action taken relative to the proposed \$3,000,000 sewer system. Edward P. Bullard, president of the Bullard Machine Tool Co., was elected president to succeed himself. Other officers elected were as follows: First president, Harvey Hubbell;

ond vice president, Charles L. Gulick; treasurer, Willis F. Hobbs; secretary, M. E. Brewster-Greene.

The annual reports of the officers were read and there was an extended discussion of the report of the sewer ommission. The members of the association voted as citizens and taxpay-ers to elect a committee of five to act in confunction with similar commit

The committee decided that the best way to get the matter before the joint committee was to have one of the engineers who prepared the plans under the direction of Hering & Fuller come to this city within two weeks, and ex plain the situation. It was thought that the scheme could be explained in verbiage that was comprehensible to the lay mind. The engineer will be invited to come to this city within two

JURY TO JUDGE

(Special from United Press.) Flushing, April 23.-Captain Peter C. Hains may be placed on the witness the battalion are ordered to report at the armory at 10 o'clock and departure for Waterbury will be at 11:25 on a special train.

The naval battalion will go at the same time in command of Lieut, Waller.

The orders are issued by the adjutant and general.

This is the idea of John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defendant and is the result of the clash between McIntyre and Dr. L. Samuel Manson, allerist for the defense, who said yesterday that Hains is now suffering from acute mania. McIntyre vigorously asserts that his client was insane when he shot and killed Annis and was not unmindful of his promises. sane when he shot and killed Annis and Hamilton Commandery, Knights is insane now. To prove this he said this morning that after all the experts to take action upon attending the fun-eral of the late governor. have answered the compliances necessary he will put himself on the stan At the meeting of the directors of the and give the jury a practical demonstration of the exact mental condition of the accused man so far as may be determined by his manner and answers to questions

family of Captain Hains are opposed to the scheme of Lawyer McIntyre and are expected to do all they can to prevent the placing of the Captain on exhibition in the court room. McIntyre said that if the expert testimony tended to show the captain he would place the captain beand try to have him entered in

It is the general opinion among those Mayor Martin before attempting to establish 4 o'clock as the uniform hour for the state, communicated I understand, with the leading business men of Hains, who, it is thought, hopes to get his city."

Hains, who, it is thought, hopes to get his boy free without opening the gates

The securing of Jurors Craft and Terhune, Nos. 6 and 7 yesterday, has given grounds for the belief that the jury may be completely finished this week. When court opened this morning the examination of talesmen was begun again. About ninety men re-main of the second special panel. After three jurors had been examined Judge Garretson announced that he had ordered another special panel of talesmen summoned for Monday morning. In addition to these, he said a regular panel of forty men would report Monday morning for regular jury duty and they might be used for the Hains jury if necessary.

Weather Indications.

New Haven, April 23.-Forecast:-Rain to-night: Saturday fair.

A disturbance of considerable area in the region of the lakes is producing cloudy and rainy weather in nearly all sections east of the Mississippi river The temperature is moderate. Showers eneral along the Atlantic coast

Conditions favor for this vicinity cloudy and unsettled weather with light showers followed by fair on Sat-

WALL STREET TO DAY.

New York, April 23 .- (Opening.)-The market opened with a show of con-tinued strength, prices in nearly all the active issues ranging fractionally slight opening gain.
11 a.m.—The market continued strong

all through the first hour although brokers, representing old time bear traders offered and sold stocks at fretraders offered and sold stocks at frequent intervals and tried to bring rive here at six o'clock to-night. about a material reaction. This supply was easily absorbed and at the end

deal of attention.

ZINK ASKED TO KEEP HIS HARBOR LINE PLEDGES

Annual Meeting of Manu- Voters of Twelfth District Are Signing Demand Upon Their Alderman.

> His Attention Called to The Fact That Many Citizens of Twelfth Will be Especially Injured by Change of

Prominent Republican workers in

the Twelfth district are circulating for signatures a paper which is termed "a joint communication to George H. afacturers' Association which was held Zink, Jr., representing the Twelfth voting district, in the Common Council. In this communication the attention

of Alderman Zink is directed to his pledges, which he is said to have made that he would vote to maintain the city harbor line. A demand is made that he carry out these pledges in his votes as Alderman. The communica-tion follows:

'Dear Sir and Alderman-The undersigned, voters in the Twelfth voting district of the city of Bridgeport, respectfully submit, that prior to your nomination as Alderman, you stated that you were in favor of maintaining the so-called city harbor lines, and you promised that you would vote and work against every proposition to make against every proposition to move the city lines back to the govern-

"This pledge you have since re-newed to committees of your con-stituents who have visited you.

"We now respectfully remind you of these pledges, and also that the Twelfth district is the home of many citizens identified with the oyster interests of the city, who will be specially injured if the har-bor is reduced in size by the relocation of the city lines at the government lines.
"There is now before the Common

Council a measure to discontinue the so-called city lines. "We request you, under your pledge, not to vote for this measure, at least, until some new city line is ready to be laid.

"We further request that you, in accordance with your promises, do cast your vote as Alderman at all times against any and every proposition to make the said city lines coincident with the so-called gov-

ernment lines." The attention of the voters of the Twelfth, it is said, has been fixed upon Alderman Zink for some time. It on Alderman Zink for some time. It is claimed that his nomination was not given to him until his attitude toward the city line had been ascertained, His constituents were therefore much surprised at the last meeting of the council to find him voting with the "grabbers" against tabling the harbor line measures until the proposed new city line can be considered in a leis-urely way. It is alleged that a com-

CLASS INITIATION TUESDAY EVENING

"New York Night" will be fittingly observed in local Forestry next week when Court Bonny Brook of Mamaroneck, 75 strong will be the guests of Court Pequonnock, No. 62 on Tuesday evening. The visitors accompanied by the Mamaroneck Fife and Bugle Corps will arrive at 8 o'clock and after a short street parade will arrive at Cannon street where the entire top floor Taylor building has been secured for the big class initiation of Court Pequonnock and the entertain-

ment of the visitors.

Court Bonny Brook has one of the best degree teams in the East, and nearly all the local courts will be rep-resented with their officers as well as the Grand Court officers of New York

The paths of the "Forest" are sure to be very rugged and dangerous for the fifteen young men who are to trail their way next Tuesday but should they survive the ordeal a camp found where refreshments and "Forest Dew" will be served.

CASTRO ALLOWED TO GO TO PARIS, SCORES AMERICA

(Special from United Press.) St. Nairazo, France, April 23.—The steamer Versailles with Former Presi-dent Castro of Venezuela on board reached here at daylight and Castro was among the first to land. He was weak and had the assistance of his nurse. He will go direct to Paris. The treated in every way as a private individual.

At the railway station here a number of newspapermen tried to inter-view Castro. He was rather chary of Oxford them but in the few words that he gave them he declared that "America" by pursuing me, has struck a severe blow at the rights of Venezuelan citizens and at personal liberty in general Europe will soon repent of her treatment of me.

"The authorities say I am a free man. This is not true, inasmuch as I

Paris, April 23.—Former President Castro of Venezuela, who was driven from the French West Indian colonies will ar-

PERSONAL MENTION. of the first hour and a half the market generally had all the gains established with some stocks showing advances. Government bonds unchanged; other months, which will be mainly spent in oonds strong and active.

Noon.—In the last half of the foretake courses of medical lectures which issues were prominent with both issues of corn products attracting a great deal of attention.

men upon this side of the water. He will take the occasion to visit portions of William Runtz, of New York were badly injured.

ATTACK IS PLANNED BY YOUNG TURKS

Soldiers Have Trained Their Artillery on the Sultan's Yacht and Threaten to Sink It If Any Attempt Is Made to Convey the Sultan from Constantinople

Horrors of Massacre Daily Increasing, Latest Re-Have Been Butchered-Against the Young Turks. Well informed persons declared to-(Special from United Press.)

Constantinople, April 23.-A panic was caused in the Galata quarter this afternoon by the report that an attack would be made by the Young Turks before night. All the shops were hastily closed and many of the people went into hiding. Troops finally succeeded in calming the people by promhing them that even if an attack was made the Galata and Pera quarters, containing a large part of the foreign population, would be fully protected.

Vienna, April 23.-The Young Turks' emmittee here received dispatches today stating that two of the Sultan's sons had been captured by the besiegers and the soldiers have trained their artillery on the Sultan's yacht with the warning that it will be sunk if it attempts to convey the Sultan from the capitol. The dispatches say the Sultan is suffering from extreme hysteria. Burhan-Ed-Din. the Sultan's favorite, is accused of being one of the chief instigators of the trouble and is known to have made an attempt to flee from Constantinople.

brokers are planning to take in the wheat as delivered during the month of May, carry it over until July and then deliver it on contracts that are now selling. Traders figure that this system would net Patten \$500,000.

Further indications that the bottom had dropped out of the market were given when the expected bear attack on the market was renewed with all the vigor of the attacks of Tuesday and Thursday. Prices of all wheat ers and the soldiers have trained their artillery on the Sultan's yacht with

Smyrpa, April 23.-A small force of blue-jackets from the ships at Smyrna started to-day for Hadjine, nearly 100 miles to the north, where a number of missionaries including five American women are believed to be in the greatest peril. One thousand Young Turkish troops who landed here last evening started inland to-day determined to put an end to the massacres. The number is believed to be wholly inadequate as the Asia Minor troops are al Reactionaries and are themselves revolt against the Young Turks. would not be surprising if the Young Turks' detachment met a crushing de

The horrors of the massacre are daily increasing. At least 20,000 Ar-menians and Christians of other races tchered and the Moslem religion with Christianity.

Mersina, April 23.-The local authorities of Mersina, Adana, Berejik partment what was being done, and the other towns suffering from the A dispatch from Vice Consul and the other towns suffering from the massacre of Christians are directly reat Marenau today said that missionsponsible for the extent of the horror, according to the foreign naval officers who were rushed here to aid in putting down the uprising. Hordes of fanatical Mohammedans were arrested by the authorities under the pretense that their services were needed to re-store order whereas the real purpose was to permit the armed men to render greater service to the bands derers. No sooner were the Moham medans armed than they joined the the defenseless Christians.

The Armenians here resisted for 48 TO RENT.—Flat, modern improve-

before being overcome and hours butchered. All the Armenians in Osmani and Tarsus have been killed. There are 4,000 refugees in the American colony

New York, April 23.-The Christian Herald received a communication to-day from W. W. Peet, the Constanti-nople agent of the American Bible Association appealing for aid for the stricken Christians of Asia Minor. Mr. Peet cabled that conditions in Asia Minor have not been exaggerated. He says thousands have been killed, other thousands wounded and that entire towns are without food and shelter.

CAPTAIN AND WIFE, 16 SAILORS DROWNED

(Special from United Press.) Christiana, April 23.—The British steamer Oxford smashed through and French government made no attempt steamer Oxford smaller of to stop his landing. In fact he was sunk the Norwegian steamer Edith off Christiana during the night. The cap-tain of the Edith, his wife, a passenger and sixteen sailors went down with the ship and were drowned while the Oxford rescued five seamen. The cause of the collision is not known.

NOW GIVING WAY

(Special from United Press.) am not permitted to return to Fort De France, Why does France not respect the rights of liberty which she so boastfully proclaims. If I had been free I would have returned to Venetion to the general strength, losing its slight opening gain. running water. It now looks as if the channel would be pretty well cleared within a week or ten days. The pack is no longer menacing the low lying lands of the downstream stretches and it is believed it has taken its full toll.

ONE MAN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

(Special from United Press.) Buffalo, April 23.—Lackayanne pas-senger train No. 12, known as the "owl special," was wrecked near diraigs special," was wrecked near Crossing early to-day by th moon the market ruled extremely quiet are to be in progress in these cities, wheels of the locomotive leaving the upon subjects in which the Luropeans tracks. George Burke, a railroad empired and saver prominent with both issues men upon this side of the water. He Michael Michaelson of Buffalo and

PATTEN LOSES BY RECENT WHEAT SLUMP

Statement Made Today that Instead of Clearing \$5,-000,000 the Wheat King Will Be Lucky to Make \$500,000 and May Be Forced to Suffer Loss-Swift Plunge Downward of Futures.

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, April 23.-Just how much had to take as a result of the recent ports Being that at Least slumps in the wheat market was the sprincipal topic of discussion when today's market opened. The excitement Christians of Other Races which attended yesterday's session appeared to have extended over into today's and traders expected that the Asia Minor Troops, All bears would take further advantage of Reactionaries, in Revolt Patten's absence from the city and rush the market again.

principal part of purchases he had already made in his earlier operations in May wheat and that instead of clearing \$5,000,000 he would be lucky to make \$500,000 and may be forced to suffer a loss. Traders express the opinion that

there are about 8.000,000 bushels of May wheat which Patten will be compelled to take in on contract which he has already purchased.

It is believed that in the present

condition of the market it would be utterly impossible for him to get rid of this \$,000,000 bushels without forcing a slump in the May price. The only way, traders say. Patten can get out of the market without taking a loss is to sell enough wheat for July deliv-ery to take care of this 8,000,000 bushels of May. They believe the Patten brokers are planning to take in the wheat as delivered during the month

and Thursday. Prices of all wheat futures began a swift plunge downward and in the first hour May was ward and in the first hour May was brought within halling distance of the 120 mark. Opening at 123 1-4, May dropped rapidly and half an hour after the opening touched 120 3-4, a loss of 2 1-2 cents. July opened at 110 3-4 and at 10 o'clock had reached 109 5-8, a loss of 1 1-8 cents, while September lost 1 1-8 cents in the same time.

PRESIDENT TAFT ACTS

Washington, April 23.-In view further alarming dispatches from Tur-key advising the State Department of danger to Americans in the disturbed regions, steps were taken by President Taft today to secure the co-operation wave is still rampant in many sections. All of the missions except those in the coast towns, are endangered. of foreign governments who are closely in touch with Turkey. He decided that dispatches be sent to the Ameri-That the Sultan stirred up the Asia
Minor troubles now seems certain Constantinople to make informal inemissaries from the Sultan's palace ar- quiries of the British government conriving at Adana declaring that the cerning what measures have been Young Turks intended supplanting the taken for the protection of both missionaries and Dispatches state that President Taft would be glad to learn through the de-

aries at Maraosh were safe.

The State Department is being flooded with telegrams of inquiry from the missionary interests in various parts of the United States and also

TO RENT .- Small tenement. Inquire 57 Henry St. WANTED .- Barber, 300 Harrall Ave.

many Armenian churches.

ments, five rooms and bath. Main St. U 23 s

EXPERIENCED Salespeople Wanted for several departments. Apply to Kleban & Gelman. U 23 * tf ENTERPRISE CLUB WHIST .- Every Friday evening, 268 State St. A series of three whists will start this ev-

WANTED.-Women to baste lace corsets in factory. Learners taken Warner Brothers & Co., Atlantic and

17, 18, 19, 20, 21 are sizes of the chair and crutch tips which we offer you, or any member of your family for 7c, 4 for 25c, at O'Neill's.

MOTOR CYCLE SPECIAL.—Saturday only 5 Horse Power fine Indian, new \$210. R. S., Agent, 1315 Main St.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—2 cylinder tour-ing car, 18 horse power, engine un-der hood. Enquire 486 Park street.

BARTENDERS' UNION, Local 256. Meeting Sunday, April 25, 3:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested. J.M.

TO RENT .- Six room flat, near centre of city. All conveniences, nicely pa-pered, good locality, \$23. Bridgeport Land & Title Co. U 23 b* TO RENT.-Very desirable 9 room

house, near centre of city, all im-provements, small family, \$25. Bridgeport Land & Title Co. O. F. of A., At Woodmen of the World Hall, Wall street, April 26, Profreshments. Tickes 25 WHIST.-Stratfield Circle, No. 948, C.

WANTED.-Women for hand work in factory. Learners taken. Good pay and steady work. The Warner Brothers & Co., Atlantic and Lafay-

WANTED.-Middle aged, reliable, so ber man, as night man for lodging house, references required. Call at once up to 9 this evening, 641 Water street, near Fairfield avenue

FOR RENT.-One half of high class class. Inquire at house of additional class. Inquire at house of additional class. John F. Gaynor, Box 223.

MRS. SCOTT WINS FROM MRS. STORY

PRICE ONE CENT.

Administration Candidate Elected President General of Daughters of the American Revolution over the Insurgent by Narrow Margin of Eight

(Special from United Press.) Washington, April 23.-By the narrow margin of eight votes, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois, the administration candidate, was elected president-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, according to the loss in paper prefects James A. Patten announcement made by the tellers when the Congress met to-day. Her vote was 426. Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York, the "Insurgent" candidate, got 428. The tellers worked all night and until 10:30 this morning counting the ballots.

Continental Hall was jammed to overflowing when the vote was announced. A great number of the delegates had stayed up all night long walting for some word from the counting room. Motion was made that the election of Mrs. Scott be made unanimous, but this was not decided. The mous, but this was not decided. The vote against the motion showed the intense feeling of the "Insurgents" and there was hissing from several parts

of the hall. of the nail.

There is talk among the delegates of a contest. Some of them say that outsiders were in telephonic communication with the tellers' room during the night and point to the official an nouncement as peculiarly close. Mrs. Story has told her friends, however, that she will not countenance any fur-ther fight for her election.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

LOST.—Gold locket. Monogram E. H.
L. on one side. Return to Model
, Laundry for reward. a*p

TO RENT.—Rooms on Gilmore street. Inquire 158 St∋uben St.

U 20 r * p o A LOAD of nice live cod for sale at Stratford Ave. Bridge, Schooner Mat-tie and Lena. U 21 s*po

U 21 s*po SATURDAY SPECIAL. 25 lb. bag sugar \$1.25; California Oranges, 10c doz. Shoulders, 9c fb. 4 cans pears, to-matoes, string beans or corn, for 25c. The Coe & White Co.,

FOR SALE—A guaranteed heavy horse sware old, weighs about 1,500 pounds; 6 years old, weighs about 1,500 pounds; nearly new heavy farm wagon; near-ly new double harness; about 200 fence posts, 5 and 6 feet, at 20 cents each. Apply 367 Hancock Ave.
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INDELIBLE INK, stamping outfits for marking clothing, house linens, etc. Engraving, seals, medals, badges, and hand stamps of every description. The Schwerdtle Stamps Co., 41 Cannon St.

SECOND ANNUAL OUTING and field day given by The Nutmeg Club, to be held at Langenberger's Grove, May 2nd. Tickets, \$1.00. Postponed from April 25th.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS .- \$300 Cad-

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